

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 49 No. 18

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., Feb. 15, 1977

Tuition increase likely next year; Norfleet sees 8 to 12 per cent rise

By JIM ARMSTRONG

Students at all state universities, including Morehead, will probably be paying more for their education next year.

MSU President Morris L. Norfleet, speaking on TV 2's News Conference Tuesday, said he is predicting an increase in tuition in the 8 to 12 per cent range.

The Louisville Courier Journal reported last Monday that Harry Snyder, executive director of the state Council on Public Higher Education, expects to recommend a modest increase to the council next month. Tuition rates are set by that body. Any increase would be effective next fall.

Norfleet said that he hopes the proposed increase will not be a substantial one because "as tuition increases, unless the financial aid package increases proportionally, you reduce the number of students who enroll in the university."

This, he said, would have an "adverse

effect on upgrading the total of education for all your population."

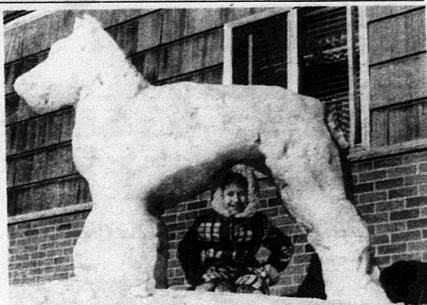
He noted that tuition in Kentucky has not increased since 1972. He said that increases are based on action taken in certain "benchmark" states and institutions. These number about 28. "These institutions have had their increases and we have not," he said.

The 8 to 12 per cent increase predicted is not up to increases made by these benchmark institutions, he said.

While some other state institutions are seeing substantial increases in room and rates due to increased energy costs, Norfleet said that charges here will not be raised unless it is "absolutely essential."

He said that modest increases in food may be expected soon, particularly in the fresh fruit line due to the freeze in Florida. He stressed that food here is not priced to make money — that it is a "break even proposition."

Norfleet said, "our approach is to provide education to the participants at the lowest possible cost."



SNOW SCULPTURE — Nine-year-old Valerie Maud of Morehead poses proudly beneath the snow sculpture of a dog which she and her father recently created. The giant canine stands beside the Maud residence at 205 Ward Oates Drive. Valerie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maud. Her mother is a faculty member in MSU's Department of Nursing and Allied Health.

Starbuck, Mary MacGregor scheduled Feb. 22

By FLOYD JERNIGAN

Entertainment shared the spotlight with campus improvement at the last SGA meeting.

Entertainment Committee Chairman Michael Chadwell announced Starbuck and Mary MacGregor have been contracted for February 22. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at the business

office. Price is \$4 and free with I.D.

Chadwell also proposed Bob Seger, George Benson, Santana, Foghat, Dave Mason, Boston, Outlaws and Ted Nugent for consideration for an April concert. All are available at the present time for that month.

However, there was dissenting comment as to the feasibility of contracting Foghat and Boston as both would cost \$20,000.

All the others mentioned with two exceptions were under \$10,000. There was no price available for Nugent and the other, Santana, would run \$12,500.

The proposal passed as SGA barely had a quorum of the necessary members needed to vote.

In other entertainment business, the SGA passed a proposal to allot \$4,225 for the use of buses for round trips to Florence Mall in Florence, Ky., March 5, Mammoth Cave, March 27, Gatlinburg, April 3, and Red River Gorge April 17.

Any student is eligible. The trips, including drive time, will be all day. The costs will be \$1 per student and reservations must be made a week ahead of time.

Campus Improvement Committee Chairman Evan Perkins proposed SGA allot \$1,500 for framing approximately 50 works of art to be placed in the university center. The art will be donated by Dr. Bill Booth and framed

by art students. This is seen by Chairman Perkins as a first step toward revitalizing ADUC.

This passed, as did a proposal to allot \$120 to rent a typewriter for a typing pool with an additional \$120 for use of a second typewriter if needed.

In further business, SGA announced the University is working on a plan to provide ice makers for Thompson and Fields Halls.

Secure personal property, Barnsdale reminds students

By BOB ROTH

More and more thefts are occurring each semester on campus because students are neglecting to secure their personal property.

An interview with newly appointed police chief Fred Barnsdale revealed that most students just aren't aware of the fact that numerous thefts take place in dormitories and in zoned parking lots.

Citizen band radios, car batteries, and tires are some items that are stolen in the zoned parking lots. Other thefts include cameras, stereos, diamond rings, purses, and many other valuable items which need not have been stolen.

"Preventive measures can only be taken by the students themselves," says Barnsdale, "by securing their valuables when they're not around." Barnsdale advised that all valuable personal property should be marked with an owner's name which is available upon request. Retrieved stolen property can be more easily identified if it is marked.

"Eighty per cent of crimes that involve people are solved," says Barnsdale, "Whereas crimes against property are harder to solve due to the lack of witnesses."

Schedule change at appropriate time; will allow seniors, teachers to enroll

This winter's severe weather is making the University's new summer schedule especially appropriate. President Morris Norfleet said last week. It will enable graduating high school seniors and public school teachers whose schools may be closing later than usual to enroll in the summer sessions.

Further details on the summer program, announced last week, were revealed. Students will be limited to taking 4 hours of classes during intercession, set May 16-June 3, and 6 hours of classes during the four-week summer sessions set June 6-July 1 and July 5-August 3.

Graduation is set August 4 and the fall semester will begin August 22.

Intercession classes will meet daily for three and a half hours for three weeks. Classes during the summer terms will be held daily for an hour and 30 minutes. The schedules for regular 3-

hour classes are as follows:

8:40 a.m.
10-11:50 a.m.
1-2:30 p.m.
3-4:50 p.m.
7-8:30 p.m.

Surveys taken during last summer school showed students and faculty heavily in favor of the changes. The new schedule will allow students to pick up credits without tying up the entire summer, and it's hoped the longer class periods will promote greater continuity and discussion.

Mullins in Universe Pageant

Kathi Mullins, 19, a sophomore in music from Floyd County, will be a contestant in the Miss Kentucky Universe Pageant at Paducah on Feb. 26. Winner of that contest will go to the Miss USA contest in May as preliminary to the Miss Universe contest.

LRC intern applications accepted through April 1

Applications for participation in the Legislative Research Commission's legislative intern program are now being received from college and university students in Kentucky, and Kentucky students attending colleges out of state.

The program gives selected students an opportunity to learn about state government and the legislative process while working for state agencies and earning academic credits.

Candidates selected for the 1978 program (applications must be returned by April 1, 1977) will take part in the regular session of the General Assembly, prepare a research project under the supervision of a coordinator on their own campus, work with state agencies and participate in seminars on problems in state government and the legislative process during the five-month program.

Students receive a total of 15 hours of academic credit for the internship and seminars.

Further information on the program is available from campus coordinators. Dr. Jack Bizzell is the MSU coordinator.

Bloodmobile nets 122 pints

By JOSEPH DEAN

A decrease in blood donations was cited Feb. 1 during the Red Cross Bloodmobile's visit at Button Auditorium, but officials still called the program a success.

Bill Maud, chairman for the Rowan County Red Cross, said, "Due to weather related accidents, the need for more blood donors has increased. Although the quota of 125 pints was not met, the amount received (122 pints) was greatly needed."

According to Maud, almost anyone wishing to donate blood can do so. The most common reasons for refusing a donation are kidney disease, hepatitis, venereal disease, individuals who have had their ears pierced within the last six months, persons weighing less than 110 pounds, and persons 17 years of age

without parental consent.

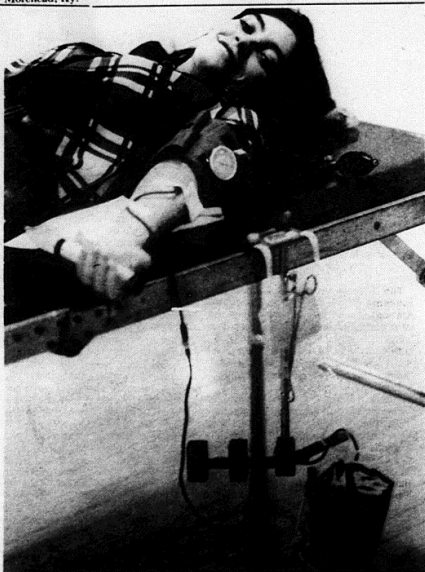
The ROTC provided much help in setting-up and removing equipment used by the Red Cross. Funds provided by United Way were used for refreshments.

Larry Stephenson, dean of students, was among one of the many donors. He said he had been donating blood since 1970. He also pointed out that other faculty members were also regular donors.

The next visit of the Red Cross at MSU will be March 31.

Although the list of donors and volunteers is long, Maud said he wished to thank all who volunteered their time.

Any questions pertaining to blood donations should be made to Roger Collins, program director for Rowan County.



Mary Ruth Elkins, freshman from Pike County, is pictured here giving blood in Button Auditorium during a recent Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to MSU. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Debaters win in Georgia

By DALE MEENACH

The MSU Debate Team recently returned from West Georgia College after competing in the 26th Annual Red Clay Debate Tournament where it won the Sweepstakes Trophy.

During the three day debate the MSU team compiled the most points for advancing to elimination rounds which earned them the highly regarded trophy.

Individual winners for MSU were Rook Padgett, Sr., and Mike Shelton, Soph., who placed eighth and ninth, respectively.

Four Morehead teams were entered in the tournament in which top universities from throughout the United States competed. Angie Patrick and

Cathy Floyd teamed together and missed out in the elimination tournament by only six points.

Dwaine Hemphill and Gary Brown advanced to the final round where the University of Florida defeated them.

Padgett teamed up with Becky Skeen and advanced to the semi-finals before being beaten by Middle Tennessee State University which won the tournament.

Shelton and another sophomore, Mike Bryant, lost a 2-1 decision to Wake Forest in the semi-finals.

Other top teams that MSU defeated were University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, Vanderbilt, Georgia State University, MTSU, and Florida State University.

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Accreditation near for vet tech program

The University's veterinary science technology program is "moving toward accreditation at a very rapid rate," according to MSU President Morris L. Norfleet.

He said that the head of the AVMA accreditation board had visited the University and made suggestions. "We are taking those steps at this time," he said.

Norfleet said that he does not

"foresee any problems whatsoever in meeting accreditation requirements."

His remarks came during TV 2's News Conference show aired last Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Norfleet also discussed the out-of-state student enrollment problem. MSU has been identified as one of two institutions in the state with a greater than 20 per cent enrollment, in conflict with a regulation of the Council on

Public Higher education.

He said that 800 of these students are from Southeast Ohio. Former President Adron Doran tried to work out a reciprocal tuition agreement with Ohio several years ago when other state universities made agreements with Tennessee, he said, but it was voted down at that time.

Norfleet said that Ohio still doesn't "seem to want to go in that direction."

He said that he does not foresee any rapid growth in University enrollment in coming years. He feels that enrollment will not grow at the rate that it did in the 60s, but will be rather constant, with perhaps a slight increase. Most of the new growth will be in the 30-45 and 55-65 age ranges, he said.

Commenting on the weather, he said that it had caused a number of

inconveniences for the university, such as off campus enrollment, and had caused some increased maintenance costs, particularly in the trailer parks where some lines had been frozen outside.

He also outlined the steps the University had taken to conserve natural gas during the continuing shortage, such as moving residents from Downing Hall, cutting the temperature in Jayne Stadium and in other buildings.

Norfleet said that no specific plans were being made to convert those buildings heated with gas to the coal heating so widely used on campus. He said if this was to be considered that the W. H. Rice Maintenance Building would be the logical one to convert, as it is located so close to the University's other heat sources.

Placement service provides job information for students

By JAMIE GRAYSON

The Morehead State University Placement Services can provide graduates with specific career information and actual job interviews.

Most career information is available in the Vacancy Newsletter. Distributed on a weekly basis, it lists specific current openings in varied fields. Summer job vacancies are also available.

For the students' use, much helpful literature is provided. Besides informative literature from certain companies and organizations, books such as the Occupational Outlook Handbook and the College Campus Annual are also at the students' disposal. These assist students in arranging and conducting employment interviews.

Candidates for employment can establish a credential file with Placement Services. According to Carol Holt, director of placement services, this should be done during their last year of on campus study, so that references will be available when needed.

Mrs. Holt added that the part of the book the "Active Card" is very important because these files are kept to provide employers with names of currently available candidates.

The office also prepares a list of candidates which is mailed to prospective employers annually.

In addition to the information

provided, actual job interviews are conducted. Employer representatives from such fields as business, government, and industry, as well as educational organizations, come to the campus to interview possible candidates. At the present time the interviews are held in the two rooms available in the Placement Office, Hadar Hall, room 114.

Mrs. Holt pointed out that Placement Services will move sometime this semester to the newly renovated Allie Young Hall.

"In Allie Young, we'll have a fine facility. There will be six interview rooms, three conference rooms, a reception area, and we hope to be able to develop a career library which we just haven't had the space for. Maybe this expansion is an indication of the importance that MSU places on assisting its graduates," she said.

About the success that Placement Services has had, Mrs. Holt said, "This is not something I could do by myself. We are successful because the entire campus helps. Mrs. Dillon, the secretary, does all the important paper work."

"The Trail Blazer staff has been very helpful in publishing our vacancies and interview schedules. WMKY announces these at regular intervals twice a week, and the faculty have been very helpful in writing recommendations for the students' credential files."

"When people write to thank me, I

Annual Band Clinic starts Friday; six guest conductors, open to public

More than 550 student musicians from eight states are expected to attend the annual MSU Band Clinic, Feb. 18-20.

Concerts by MSU music groups and

know they are thanking all those associated with this office."

Carol Holt has been with MSU Placement since 1971. She says that since that time they have been constantly trying to improve their program. "We plan to try to have some informal seminars, at regular intervals, on such subjects as writing resumes, application, and preparing for interviews," Mrs. Holt said.

MSU centralized placement service is for students of every type of field, whether they have associate or four-year degrees or are doing graduate work. Mrs. Holt said, "The more students use us, the more successful we can be."

For more information on Placement Services, call Mrs. Holt at 783-2233.

six clinic bands highlight the weekend. Included will be performances in Button Auditorium by the Concert Band, conducted by Gene Norden, at 7:45 p.m., and the Symphony Band, conducted by Dr. Earle Louder, at 8:45 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 19, will feature a 7:45 p.m. concert by the Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Dr. Walter Barr; and the Jazz Vocal Ensemble, conducted by Jay Flippin. Scheduled in the Duncan Recital Hall, the concert will be repeated at 9:45 p.m.

The clinic ends Sunday, Feb. 20, with concerts by six clinic bands, starting at 1 p.m. in Button Auditorium. All concerts are free and open to the public.

Guest conductors are Dr. Leonard Falcone of Michigan State University, Dr. William Revelli of the University of Michigan, Dr. Charles Martyn of West Virginia Tech., Dr. Paul Todd of the University of Nebraska-Omaha, Harold Hillyer of Eastern Illinois University, and Gary Smith of the University of Illinois.

Geology lectures slated

By BETTY JUNE PACK

Two Geology lectures are scheduled for February and the guest speakers are nationally known for their work in the field.

Dr. W. Halder Fisher of Columbus, Ohio will be at the MSU campus in Reed Hall, Feb. 16, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Fisher, nationally known researcher and consultant, will talk about the economic impact of the energy crisis.

Dr. Gary L. Kuhnenna, assistant

professor at the University of Louisville and an undergraduate of MSU, will give a lecture at the Unitarian Universalists Church on Clays Mill Road in Lexington.

His lecture, scheduled for 7 p.m., Feb. 18, will discuss Ordovician limestones found in Central Illinois. This lecture will also be of interest to Kentucky geologists since the same type of limestone is also found in the central part of this state.

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Letters to the Editor

Walke comments on parking story

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the article written by Mr. Frank Brown, Jr. concerning the traffic situation on the campus. Hopefully, the article will call more attention to the parking situation on campus and help alleviate some of the problems.

However, there were a few items in the article that need to be clarified.

1. Mr. Brown implied that no tickets had been written this semester at Carmichael Hall/Wetherby Gym area of Zone 2 prior to Thursday, February 3, 1977. This is not the case. Tickets had been written in that area periodically since the beginning of the semester.

2. The University will not sell more stickers than there are parking spaces in Zone 2 (men's housing area), Zone 3 (women's housing area) and Zone 4 (married housing area). Mr. Brown, however, did correctly state that the University will overload commuter zones 5, 6, 9 and 11.

3. The zones that were still open at the time the article was written were

Zone 7 (freshmen), Zone 11 (commuters and overflow for Zones 2 and 3), and Zone 4 (for on-campus married housing residents).

4. Mr. Brown indicated that there were four officers on two shifts to work the campus. There are actually two officers on each of the first two shifts running from 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. There are a total of four officers on duty from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. and two on duty from 4:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. on the overlapping shifts.

5. In relation to the statement concerning where the money collected on tickets goes, Mr. Brown neglected to mention that the University is renting five parking lots and the rental money also comes from the money collected on traffic violations.

On behalf of the Security Department and the Traffic Office, I would like to appeal to the entire University Community to adhere to the University traffic and parking regulations.

Ronald L. Walke
Associate Dean of Students

Revive the yearbook?

To The Editor:

In the past year a number of my friends have waited expectantly for the unhooking of our new magazine Parnassus. After viewing the first issue, and speculating about the second, we surmised that it really did not take the place of the Raconteur. We wondered if there was not something that could be done to revive the Raconteur.

After some initial thinking on the subject we wondered why the S.G.A. could not help fund the yearbook. With all of the money being collected from students and so little being spent on anything that interests all the students, why not give it a try? As most everyone knows the future for quality concerts is becoming dimmer with each passing year, and even the good concerts reach such a small percentage of the student body, why not give us something that we could all treasure equally? I think most students would much rather have a well edited yearbook that they could look back upon than a series of concerts that are half forgotten before they are over.

The Raconteur represents a traditional aspect of the school, and speaks well of the quality of life in Morehead. To not have a yearbook is closing the door on alumni. Remembrances are of great importance to a university if only for the time-worn tradition of showing your family college life as you once knew it, and how the system once worked. What better recollection is there? The

administration is always speaking of the tradition of children following their parents and friends to M.S.U. Are we going to close that door by our neglect?

I could ramble for hours about all the benefits to be derived from a yearbook, but I suspect you are already aware of them. Can we work together to find a solution to this problem? All of the student body is concerned, for the yearbook is the one thing that represents us all.

Sincerely yours,
Brock T. Lehman
UPO 2302

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Student Communications Media Committee, which established Parnassus, did not intend the magazine as a piecemeal substitute for the yearbook, but a feature magazine with its own identity. Funds originally earmarked for the Raconteur financed the magazine when it became obvious that the budget could not support the rising printing costs of the yearbook. The first issue of the journal magazine laboratory magazine was filled largely with articles written in the magazine writing class, and was assembled at a time when there were few campus activities. The spring issue will review the student's year of 1976-77 and include photos of graduating seniors.

Vietnam: 'Where did all the young men go?'

By DAVID GOETZ

The Campus Comments feature of a recent Trail Blazer presented some student-faculty reactions to President Carter's pardon of Vietnam era draft resisters. Those reactions deserve some comment.

Most striking in the informal survey was the ignorance and indifference to the question displayed by many of those interviewed.

A few years ago those responses to a Vietnam-related issue would have elicited surprise if not scorn on almost every college campus in America.

Of course, that was back when the "draftees' Chicago convention was held in a state of siege and everybody was a winning member in that crazy game of bingo called the draft, when the massacres at Hamburger Hill and My

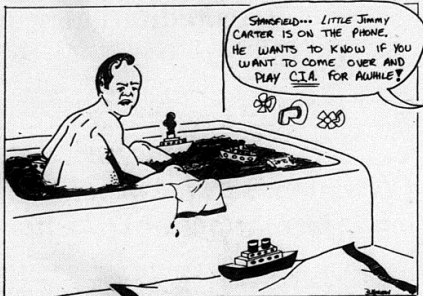
Lai, at Jackson St. and Kent were real events with almost seismic repercussions felt across the land. Now the issue has been relegated to the status of historical trivia.

Isn't Cam Rahn Bay an odd-rich Arab sheik?

Apparently time does pass, just like everybody says. And its passing is apparent that the subsequent vindication of the once radical opposition to the war hasn't counted for much.

One student said she thought the resisters' self-exile was a "coward's way out." Perhaps her lack of courage is based on those John Wayne war flicks wherein everybody dies clean (no blood, limbs attached) with a snapshot of Mary and the kids in his helmet liner.

When will it occur to Americans that



THE TRAIL BLAZER EDITORIAL OPINION

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Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Say 'no' to the car

Anyone who has a car on campus knows that there are many others that share the parking problem.

Most of us feel we have to use our car. Cars get us where we want to go in the manner in which we have become accustomed, but private travel is taking its toll. It is becoming impractical for a number of reasons.

On campus, the main problem is parking. But each time we use our private cars we also add to the air and noise pollution and the energy situation.

According to the Kentucky Lung Association, cars gulp down 98 per cent of all the fuel used in urban passenger transport and comprise 15 per cent of the nation's total energy use. Can't we cut that substantially?

Cars are necessary to get us from home to school but often we use them on campus when we don't really need to. What are some solutions? We can walk

more or we can use more bikes on campus.

During the recent bad weather several teachers who live near campus walked to class. If you live off campus, park a few blocks away and walk to class. You'll help the parking situation and be healthier for it.

Though it is still a little too chilly for biking, it is something to consider for later. Bikes are pollution free and inexpensive to operate. Besides keeping you in shape, they are noiseless and easy to park.

Bike racks provided by SGA and the University are near the classroom buildings, the dorms and ADUC.

Besides being practical, biking is great recreation. Those who already have bikes may be getting "biking fever" due to the break in the weather.

If we can discipline ourselves to say "no" to the car and walk or bike instead, we can cut the parking clutter and save money on gas we're not using.

the decision to leave family and friends, culture and climate, to go into a foreign exile is also a courageous act, made even more difficult by the lack of popular approval.

Not everyone in Vietnam was in combat. And they knew that when their year was up they'd be going home. Some resisters have been away ten years or more.

Another student thought, "If half went to serve, the other half should have gone."

One pictures a lemming musing the same sort of thing as he watches his friends and neighbors taking even dives into the Norwegian fjords. But there's a more serious response.

18-year-old boy-man drafted out of high school, subjected to six months of intensive training and indoctrination and transported half way around the world to Southeast Asia, somehow made a conscious decision to submit himself to jungle warfare as absurd.

There was some defense of the resisters in the column. But defending the pardon by pointing out inequities of the draft isn't enough.

The men coming home from Canada or Europe were people motivated by conviction. They placed themselves in opposition to the war myths that have intimidated the country in four major conflicts in this century alone.

Maybe after the next war we'll be able to welcome men of conscience home with some kind of honor. A brass band might be inappropriate, but an acoustical guitar and a few verses of "Blowin' in the Wind" would be nice.



NEED A FRIEND... Fred, the campus dog poses on a doorstep, watching the snow, at long last, melt.

Photo by Doc Gibson

Individual events team wins seventeen awards

By FLOYD JERNIGAN

The MSU individual events team placed eighth in the recent Georgetown College tournament. In an earlier tournament at Oberlin College, the team placed third.

At Georgetown MSU won four awards. Mike Clark placed sixth in poetry out of some 50 contestants. He also finished fifth in prose and seventh in impromptu speaking. Chris Herklotz finished fourth in novice persuasion.

"It was definitely the hardest tournament we've been to all year," individual events coach Mark Rowe said of the Georgetown tournament. Every top individual events school was there, according to Rowe.

At Oberlin MSU took home 13 awards. Coach Rowe said the third place finish

by MSU was impressive.

MSU took only five people and entered them in 20 events. Morehouse College, which won the tournament, had 22 competitors in 44 events and Ohio University took 15 people in 30 events.

Of the five taken to the tournament, only two had experience; Clark and John Edwards.

Winning for MSU were: Jan Seiter, second in the sales event; Edwards, third in sales; Clark, second in prose interpretation; Clark, third in poetry; Seiter, fourth in informative; Herklotz, fifth in persuasive; Cathy Figg and Seiter, sixth in duo interpretation; Seiter, third in after dinner speaking.

Seiter qualified for the national tournament in three events. Edwards and Clark qualified for four and five events, respectively.

Spring formal rush is over with 91 girls beginning sorority life

By RUEAL BASTON

Palms were wet with nervous perspiration and tension filled the air Monday afternoon, Jan. 31 in the Adron Doran University Center.

Low mumbles could be heard from various groups of women scattered throughout the center, each representing a different sorority. It had begun only three weeks ago on the evening of January 16 and now it had drawn to that frightening, tearful, happy moment when Spring Formal Rush of 1977 would end and all Greek women discover who their new sisters were.

Those young women choosing a suitable sisterhood among the Greeks

had been attending Rush Parties depicting different themes to express the ideals and purposes of each sorority.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 30, all sororities had their Preference Party — the last chance to capture their favorite rushees. The parties were formal and emotional.

During the three week period, active members got to know rushees and by the end of the Preference Parties the sororities cast their ballots while the rushees did the same. The following Monday, actives found themselves with new sisters and rushees became tearful pledges.

Of the 155 rushees, 91 accepted bids to begin their Greek life.

Dr. Nesbitt provides recreational outings for Frenchburg Correctional residents

By DORAN BRADLEY
(Special to The Trail Blazer)

Dr. Howard Nesbitt, professor of recreation at Morehead State University, has opened many recreational opportunities for residents at the Frenchburg Correctional Facility.

Dr. Nesbitt and his students in recreation have spent much time and effort securing football tickets to University games, providing activities such as swimming, bowling, weight lifting, and special events such as square dancing, swimming meets and band day.

Dr. Nesbitt has taken the FCF residents on canoeing trips down the scenic Red River Gorge and other

activities, many of these on his own time. The FCF residents greatly appreciate this.

Before coming to Morehead, Dr. Nesbitt was professor of recreation at the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg, 1962-1973. At Morehead he teaches a training course in recreation, supervises recreation interships, teaches physical education activity courses, and directs campcraft and canoeing programs.

He has officiated in a number of sports and directed the first camp for diabetics in Mississippi, as well as acted as a consultant for a camp for blind children.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Pylant of Purvis, Miss., and they and their four children live in Morehead.

'Bread for the world' organization meeting set

On Tuesday, March 8, the "Bread for the World" organization will meet in the Kentucky Utilities Building at 7:30 p.m.

The Christian organization works to reduce hunger, locally and

internationally, by influencing public policy.

Anyone wishing additional information may contact Father Mike Caroline or Father John Garvey at 784-4392.

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and a leering college campus is just the right dramatic setting. Tom, a philosophy student, loves Jean, a chemistry major. His reaction to "playing second fiddle to a Bunten burner" causes his grades to suffer. Professor Murrell warns that "D is for danger." While the conflict rages, Josh McDowell comes to the campus for an encounter with students. He declares the Bible to be true, its position defensible, its message vital. His presentation is so logical that Professor Murrell invites him to a philosophy class. Tom's raging inner conflict brings discussion with both Josh and Professor Murrell, but it's a walk on a lonely beach with his Christian roommate plus a scholarly argument for the resurrection of Christ that brings light.

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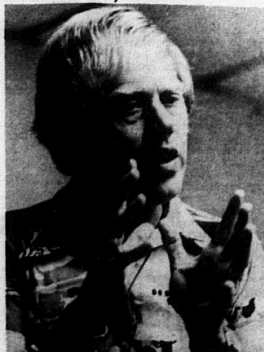
WHAT'S UP, JOSH? says what young people need to hear in a way that will cause them to listen.

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Special Guest
Thurs., Feb. 17

Wednesday, Feb. 16

TIME:
7:00 p.m.



Robert Nolte

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Scholarships available

Social work program offers practical experience

As life in America becomes more complex, the problems of its citizens become more complicated and specialized. This is the reason MSU's program in social work has taken on new emphasis.

Headed by Dr. Loren Richter, assistant professor of sociology, the program offers classes in problems relative to certain groups. In addition, students are permitted to work in a field experience for a semester to actually get the feel of the job.

This internship, coordinated by Hubert Crawford, assistant professor of sociology, is one of the keys to the success of the program and the competence of its students.

"Our main goal and function at MSU is to prepare students for the delivery of social work services in our geographic area," Dr. Richter said.

How difficult is it to prepare a student? Dr. Richter says the dedication of each student is the determining factor.

"Before a student even gets to the advances level where they enroll in internships, they take the course dealing with field observations," he stated. "Hopefully, this helps them make up their minds about the field as a possible career."

Once a student is placed for an

internship, the work begins in earnest.

"We feel students at this point are qualified to deliver all the services of persons holding bachelor's degrees," Dr. Richter added. "However, there really is no substitute for experience."

In social work internship, a student can earn six credit hours for a minimum of 20 hours of work each week. Although it is a non-paying position, students often work beyond the minimum.

"To be successful in the field of social work, one has to be able to work with people in a bad situation," he stated.

What type of work will be done by the student intern?

"We want our people to become generalists in the field of social work," he said. "They will do whatever their supervisor feels they are qualified to do and that is usually a lot."

Like most programs at MSU, there are scholarships available for social work students.

"We have 24 scholarships which are supplied by the Kentucky Department of Human Resources," Dr. Richter said. "The only stipulation once the selection is made is that the students must work for the state as a social worker for an amount of time equal to

the length of the scholarship."

As a career, benefits and opportunities are going up.

"Forty-one per cent of the people who have been graduated from the program have jobs in social work and not all tried to get into the field," he said. "Starting salaries are up to \$600 per month, and jobs are available if the student is

willing to go to rural areas."

Not only are rewards monetary, but spiritual.

"To make it in social work, you just have to find out if you can take it. The weeks are seldom as short as 40 hours, but you can accomplish a lot with the time you do spend."

MSU offers EMT classes

MSU, in cooperation with the Kentucky Department for Human Resources, is offering Emergency Medical Training classes at five locations this year.

The training course will be conducted two nights per week with classes scheduled from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Course requirements include 27 lessons involving 76 hours of classroom training and 10 hours of in-hospital observation. Sites and dates for EMT training include: South Shore, Feb. 21 to May 25;

Augusta, Feb. 22 to May 26; Grayson, Feb. 28 to June 1; Pikeville, June 6 to Sept. 12; and Morehead, June 7 to Sept. 13.

Students must be at least 18 years of age and should be involved in the delivery of emergency medical or related services. A \$15 registration fee is required.

Applications may be obtained from Mike Mincey, EMT Coordinator, UPO 724, MSU.

Job opportunities

The University Placement Center, located in 114 Rader Hall, has been notified of the following job opportunities. For more information call 783-2233, or stop by the center.

Superintendent of schools, Illinois Association of School Boards, Chicago. Faculty Position, Trombone, Iowa State University, Ames, IA.

Industrial Arts-Driver Ed., West Valley Central School West Valley, NY.

Tutor-Counselor Coordinator, A.S.C. Special Services Program, Adams State College, Alamosa, CO.

Elementary, Pre-Kindergarten, Secondary English, Science, Social Studies, Math, and Physical Education, Central America Superintendent of Schools, Illinois Association of School Boards, Springfield, IL.

Director of Public Relations, East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, TN.

Director of Libraries, East Tennessee State University.

Personnel Management Specialist, Insurance Assistant, Membership and

Special Events Specialist, Traveling Exhibits Coordinator, Education Program Coordinator, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Engineering Technician, Forestry Technician, Licensed Practical Nurse, Medical Radiology Tech., Federal Bldg., Louisville.

Sales Management, Metropolitan Life, Florence, KY.

Health Science Education Coordinator, Pennarie Area Health Ed. System, Madisonville, KY.

Border Patrol Agent, Civil Service Commission, Louisville.

Instructional Specialist, Assistant Geologist, Administrative Secretary, Chief Accountant, Mgr. of General Accounting, Management Specialist, Mgt. Education Specialist, Medical Transcriptionist, Sr. Research Analyst, Chief Radiologist, Ecologist, Director Patient Accounts, Sr. Social Worker, University of Kentucky.

Assistant Director of Planning and Plant, Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Calendar of events

Through Feb. 17 — Art exhibit, mixed media works of Mark McWhorter, third floor library.

Through Feb. 20 — Smithsonian exhibit: "And the Band Played On," Claypool-Young art gallery.

Today — Dept. of Revenue property valuation examination, West Rooms, ADUC, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Energy Seminar, Dr. W. Halder Fisher, speaker, Reed Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow — Concert and Lecture Series, Dr. W. Halder Fisher, Battelle Laboratories, Columbus; "Energy Economics," Reed Auditorium, 10:20 a.m.

Thurs., Feb. 17 — KET meeting, Red Room, ADUC, noon; MSU Band Clinic, campus, through Feb. 20; Smithsonian exhibit opening, "And the Band Played On," reception, concert, Claypool Young Art Gallery, 9 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 18 — Band Clinic concerts, MSU Concert Band, 7:45 p.m.; MSU Symphony Band, 8:45 p.m.; Button Auditorium, OVC Indoor Track Meet, Richardson Arena, Derrickson

Agricultural Complex, through Feb. 19. Sat., Feb. 19 — Band Clinic Concerts

MSU Percussion Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, and Vocal Jazz Ensemble, 7:45 p.m. Duncan Recital Hall, repeat 9:45; men's basketball, MSU vs. East

Tenn., Wetherby Gym, 7:30 p.m.; Women's basketball, MSU vs. U of I

Wetherby Gym, 5 p.m.; National Teacher's Examination, testing center, 8 a.m.-noon, 1:15-4:30 p.m.; Sixth

annual Eagle high school invitational high school rifle meet, Button rifle

Tournament, Combs, all day.

Sun., Feb. 20 — Art Show, mixed media works of John Johnson, third

floor, library, through March 10, Band Clinic concerts, high school bands, 1

p.m. in Button Auditorium.

Mon., Feb. 21 — Washington's birthday, offices closed, classes dismissed

Tues., Feb. 22 — Junior recital, Carolee Chinn, piano, Duncan Recital

Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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Some people will go to any length to get ahead, including Terry Caplinger, junior art major from South Shore, shown here modeling a clay skull. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

11 week summer project

Students research energy possibilities in area

By ROBIN KLINE

Last summer a team of seven students from the Department of Physical Sciences conducted an 11 week research project on energy possibilities in this section of Kentucky.

The seven researchers set out to evaluate the black shale in this region and the possible oil and uranium content. Their findings were lower than anticipated in uranium content, but in some places a maximum of 20 gallons of oil per ton of rock was discovered.

This project was part of the Student Oriented Study (SOS) program of the National Science Foundation.

The students wrote their own proposal

of what they planned to research and submitted it to the NSF. About 400 proposals were submitted, but only 65 received funds to carry out their research.

The funding received from the NSF was about \$15,000, including the salary of the research team and their expenses.

As Dr. John Phillely, head of MSU's Department of Physical Sciences has said, just being chosen and funded is an honor to the research team's creativity.

A presentation of this project was given in November in Lappin Hall. The program was a summary of the research findings of the summer and a slide presentation.

Charles Sharpe, a senior geology major from Taylorsville, made the presentation. Sharpe was a member of the research team and is now student director at MSU for the NSF.

Sharpe went to Washington, D.C. in December, along with Dr. Jules DuBar of the Department of Physical Sciences, and another student from the research team. There Sharpe gave the same report.

MSU's chapter of Sigma Xi, a national research honor's club, sponsored this presentation. Sigma Xi involves the science, mathematics and psychology departments. In the past the psychology department has also had an NSF funded project.

Trio's main concern is to help more students

By DALE MEENACH

During the 1976 Fall semester the Trio office had 2,165 counseling contacts but Director Wanda Bigham is trying to help more students at MSU.

"We're not hurting for students or contacts," noted Dr. Bigham, "but we have professional people who are concerned about other people. We want to help students."

The main problem is simply that most students are not aware of the office.

Located in Ginger Hall, Room 110, Trio provides a three part program: Talent Search, Upward Bound, and Special Services. The first two are high school oriented, while the Special Services section is a group of professional people willing to help MSU students in study skills, career planning, academic advising, tutoring, reading classes, writing lab assistance for composition, and personal counseling.

As for helping students, Dr. Bigham noted, "Anything that prevents a student from reaching his academic goal is what we are here for."

Charles Gilley, one of the five counselors in special services, stated, "People have the misconception that we work with low income people only. This isn't true, we work with all students. We

don't want to be known as a low income academic facility."

Another important part of the program is headed by Belva Sammons, alcohol and drug counselor. She is employed by the Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center and described her responsibilities as twofold.

"I provide communications and referral services for students with an alcohol or drug problem. The second part of my job is to provide education to make students and faculty members aware of the alcohol and drug problem and provide preventive measures," she said.

One of the surprising services offered by Trio is free tutoring, noted by Betty Moran, counselor.

"We work with the students and hire tutors. We have 17 tutors in 14 academic areas. Our program pays for the tutor and the counseling is also free."

The program also provides help on a one-on-one basis, Terry Blong said. "We get to know the student personally. We don't shuffle one around. A lot of times a student just needs someone to talk to."

Counselors in Trio want to work with students and help them. Mike Mayhew said, "Our main goal is to somehow satisfy them, to make them glad they came to see us. It pleases me when we can help someone."

MSU Newsbriefs

Dr. Charles Edgley, head of the Department of Sociology, has co-authored an article that appears in the Jan.-Feb., 1977, issue of "Today's Education."

Entitled "The Bitter-Sweet Compromise Problem," the article deals with the action and reaction of compromises on the individual.

★★★★

Lola Sparks, Martha senior at MSU and a student teacher at Paintsville Elementary School, has written a book for children which may be submitted for publication.

Entitled "Five Little Ducks," the book was written as part of an MSU class project in children's literature.

Miss Sparks wrote the story and did the art work. In addition, she has prepared many action-oriented activities for children.

★★★★

Gordon Nolen, assistant professor or mathematics, was recently appointed to represent the Mathematics Association of America on the MSU campus.

The appointment, made by the Kentucky governor of the organization, expires August 31, 1979.

Dr. Ying I. Chien, associate professor of business administration, and his wife Hsuei-Yueh, became naturalized citizens of the United States Nov. 1 in Lexington.

Dr. Chien, who joined the MSU faculty in Jan. 1973, teaches data processing and quantitative business courses.

Dr. and Mrs. Chien, who are natives of Taiwan, have one daughter.

★★★★

Carole Chinn of Russell will present her jazz recital Tuesday, Feb. 22, in Duncan Recital Hall.

The 8:15 p.m. piano program will feature works by Bach, Beethoven, Ravel and Cooper.

★★★★

George Sadler, tennis coach and associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, has been elected vice president-elect for health of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Elected during the recent KAHPER Convention in Louisville, he will assume office in November, 1977.

Sadler holds a bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Kentucky University. He is married to the former Elizabeth Walters of Bowling Green. They have five children.

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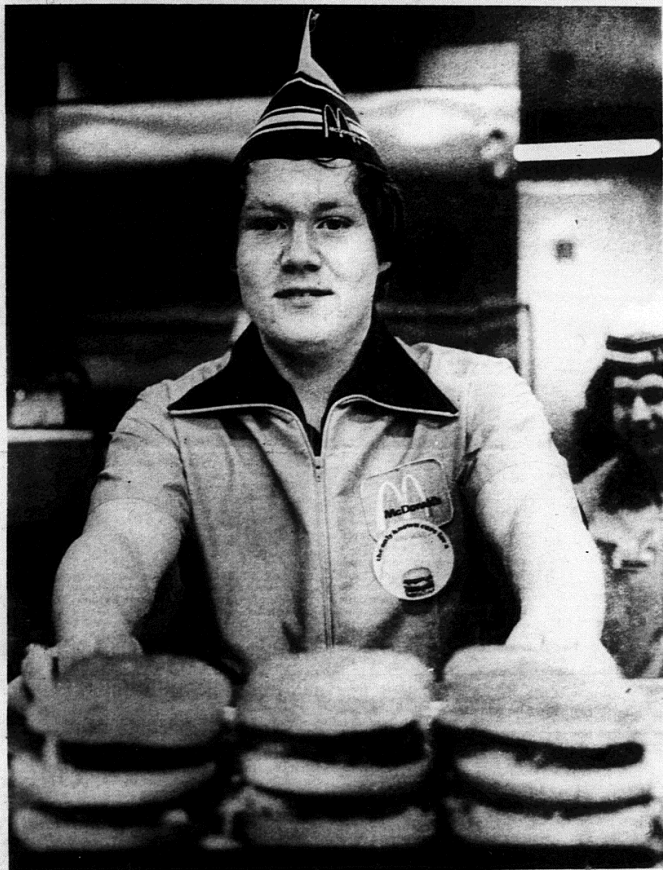


PHOTO By Doc Gibson

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Mascot power

MSU's Big Bird stomps towel while Eagles stomp Western 88-74

By DON SERGENT

The MSU Eagle mascot had his own version of the Western Kentucky red towel routine last Saturday night.

During a timeout with 9:42 remaining in MSU's 88-74 victory over the Hilltoppers, he brought a red towel (the traditional WKU symbol) onto the floor and stomped it, kicked it, and sat on it — much to the delight of the approximately 4,000 fans in Wetherby Gymnasium.

The symbolic gesture could have been the proverbial turning point in the game had that not already occurred three and a half minutes earlier.

At that point (13:21 left) WKU had rallied from a 47-42 halftime deficit to tie the Eagles 54-54. Then Eagle coach Jack Schalow called a timeout to tell his team to play a little basketball and switch from a man-to-man to a 2-3 zone defense.

With Mike Kelley and Brad Lemaster harassing WKU's guards on front in the zone, MSU snuffed out the Hilltoppers' fire. MSU scored eight straight points, six of them by senior forward Ted Hundley, to go ahead 62-54.

Western called a timeout and the Big Bird went into his act. When play resumed, Hundley again went to work. His slam dunk on a feed from Kelley gave MSU a 65-54 lead.

By that time the Hilltoppers no doubt felt like waving towels of another color, white, and surrendering to the 6-foot-8 Hundley.

The Eagles' biggest lead of the first half was nine points. In beating WKU for the second time this season, MSU raised its conference mark to 6-4 and overall record to 11-8.

MSU hit 50.6 per cent of its field goals for the game to WKU's 49.2 per cent, although Western shot a sizzling 30.6 per cent in the first half.

The Eagles forced the visitors to make 21 turnovers while committing only 11 themselves.

About the only statistic the Hilltoppers matched the Eagles in was dunks. Western got two in the first half, one each from Aaron Bryant and James Johnson.

Reserve center Rick Talbert slammed one home with 1:52 remaining in the contest for MSU's second dunk.

Hundley led the Eagle attack with 24 points, 15 after intermission. The Stamper brothers, Herbie and Joe, combined for 23 points.

Herbie accounted for 17 points, 12 in the first half, while Joe scored MSU's last six points of the game on three-of-three field goal shooting.

Mike Prince paced WKU with 16 points. Steve Sahie pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the Eagles in that category.

The Eagles are at home Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. game with East Tennessee State. They travel to Tennessee Tech next Monday.

MSU host to East Tennessee at Johnson City, Tenn. 7:30 Jan. 24. The Eagles outscored Tennessee Tech 101-80 here Jan. 22.

Track team wins dual meet; to host OVC meet this weekend

The second annual Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships are scheduled here Feb. 18 and 19.

The two-day event begins Friday night with finals in selected field events and preliminary heats in running events. Finals in all other events are scheduled Saturday.

"We are pleased that MSU has been selected as the site of the 1977 OVC Indoor Track championships," said Athletic Director Sonny Moran. "It will give us an excellent opportunity to dedicate our new track and provide exciting entertainment for our fans."

The championships will be held at Richardson Arena. The indoor track, installed recently at a cost of \$43,000, will be dedicated during Saturday's schedule.

All eight OVC schools will participate in the meet. It was last year by Western Kentucky. Austin Peay is the defending outdoor champion.

"I am confident we will see a high-drama meet," said MSU Men's Track Coach A. L. Dawson. "The OVC is nationally known as a quality track conference. The fans see two days of top competition."

Richardson Arena is located at Derickson Agricultural Complex, three miles north of Morehead on Ky. 377. Admission is free.

In a tune-up for this weekend's conference meet, the MSU track team downed West Virginia University 79-45 in a dual meet last Saturday. It was the fourth straight win at Richardson Arena for the team.

MSU took first place in 11 of the 14 events. Bobby Jones continued to be a top performer for the Eagles. He won

the long jump with a leap of 24' 5" and the 60-yard dash in 6.2 seconds.

The Eagles swept one event the pole vault. Harry Woodwell and Mark Richards both cleared 14' 6" to tie for first place, while no one placed for WVU.

Steve Schertzler had his best effort of the season (6' 8½") to win the high jump for MSU. Dave Parmley of MSU placed second in that event with a 6' 6½" jump.

Freshman distance runner David Bowman turned in his best performance of the indoor season. He won the two-mile run in 9:23 and finished second in the mile run in 4:14.

MSU's Mike Marksbury threw the shot put 53' 11½" to win that event. Oscar Jones won the 60-yard hurdles for MSU in 7.4 seconds.

Jeff "Bulle" Washington took first in the 440-yard dash with a time of 50.9 seconds. Kelvin Kelly broke the arena record in winning the 1,000-yard run in 2:13.5.

Jerry Wyche ran a 1:13.1 time to win the 600 yard run. Rick Ferguson was clocked in 1:58.6 to win the 800-yard run.

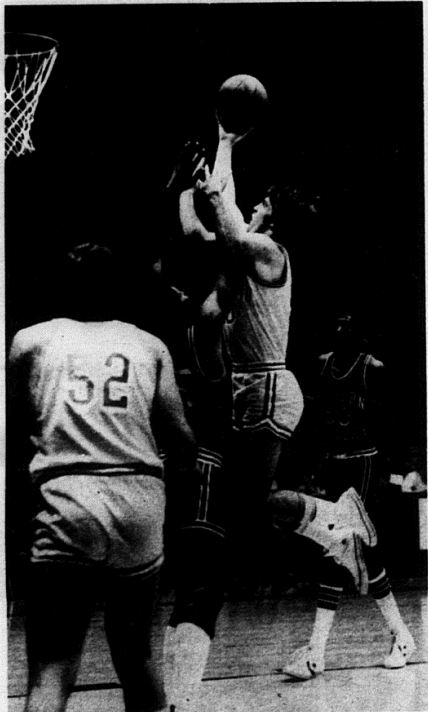
Sports calendar

Friday — Women's gymnastics at Sewanee; OVC indoor track championships at Richardson Arena (6 p.m.).

Saturday — Men's basketball vs. East Tennessee, here (7:30 p.m.); Women's basketball vs. Louisville, here (5 p.m.).

Next Monday — Men's basketball at Tennessee Tech (8:30 p.m.).

Next Tuesday — Women's basketball at Kentucky (7:30 p.m.).



THE OTHER STAMPER — Joe Stamper, younger brother of the OVC's top scorer Herbie Stamper, drives to the basket for two of the six points he scored in MSU's 88-74 victory over Western Kentucky last Saturday here. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Women gymnasts second in quad meet; host UK, Miami of Ohio next Monday

By FLOYD JERNIGAN

The women's gymnastics team finished second behind a strong Western Kentucky University team in a quadrangular meet here last Saturday.

MSU was strong in two events, the vault and the uneven bars, to edge Western Carolina. WC finished third and East Tennessee was last.

Gymnastics coach Gaye Osborne said, "I was completely elated. I didn't know we'd beat Western Carolina."

Western's Barb Shields put on quite a performance. She won the vault, beam, and floor exercise. She placed third on the uneven bars.

Osborne said of Western, "They are the oldest team in the state. They are very strong and experienced."

For MSU, Judy McVean took second on the uneven bars and Susie Rountree placed second on the vault. MSU also had a fourth and a sixth on bars and a fifth on the balance beam.

The team continues to be bothered by injuries. Coach Osborne said three of her team members did not compete in all events due to injuries.

The women will travel to Tennessee Friday for a meet with Sewanee. They

are home next Monday in a meet with the University of Kentucky and Miami of Ohio.

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Basketball women take two games to extend victory streak to six

By FLOYD JERNIGAN

MSU's women's basketball team won two more this past weekend to run their win streak to six. In the process a pair of season records fell.

At Louisville, it took some last minute heroics by Susie Brown to bring Morehead back from six points down to win 81-76. With two minutes left, Brown had three successive steals as she lead MSU to 11 straight points. Brown finished with seven steals and 31 points, three shy of the record set by Debbie Ames against Georgetown during the 1974-75 season. In scoring her points, Brown hit on 14 of 23 from the field.

Michelle Stowers added 19 points and Donna Murphy, playing with a hurt finger, had 10. Stowers and Murphy led the rebound parade with 16 and 15, respectively. Valerie Owens led UL with 23 points.

MSU's win ended the rivalry with Louisville at four games apiece and set the stage for a return match here this Saturday.

The victory eclipsed the old record for

most wins in a season (eight set in 1975-76).

Against Bellarmine, Morehead set a new scoring record with 98 points, breaking the old record of 89 set against Northern Kentucky in the 1975-76 season, winning 98-62.

Morehead led 51-19 at the half and played the reserves most of the second half as everyone scored.

MSU's stalwart trio of Brown, Murphy, and Stowers led the way. Stowers led MSU scorers with 22 and was the top rebounder with 17. Murphy added 21 points and 16 grabs. Brown pitched in with 20 points.

Kathy Gravette led Bellarmine with 19 points.

MSU, now 10-6, plays three of its last four games at home with the only away game a rematch with Kentucky. MSU has beaten UK once in 12 tries.

If Morehead can keep its momentum, it will be in fine position to ride the crest into the state tournament the first week of March in Lexington.

Cage Eagles down Raiders 74-67

The basketball Eagles overcame a late rally by Middle Tennessee State last night to defeat the Blue Raiders 74-67 in Wetherby Gymnasium. The victory raised MSU's Ohio Valley Conference record to 7-4 and dropped MTSU to 8-3.

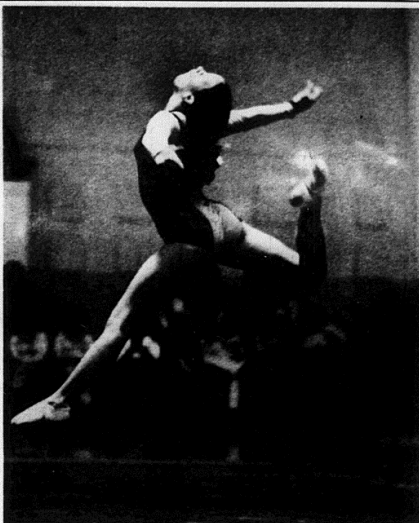
The Eagles led by as much as six points early in the first half. Herbie Stamper's long-range shots kept MSU in the lead until Greg Joyner and Bob Martin sparked a Blue Raider comeback. MTSU led 32-31 at halftime.

Led by Julius Brown's three straight shots from the corner early in the second half, the Blue Raiders took a five-point lead at 48-43.

MSU came back to tie the score at 60-60. At that point the Eagles brought the Blue Raiders out of a bothersome 2-3 zone by holding the ball outside.

The strategy worked and Eagle Andre Jones hit a jump shot to put MSU ahead for good at 62-60. After Martin fouled out with 3:09 left MSU went out to a 71-60 lead.

The Raiders, using a full-court press, battled back to within four at 71-67. The Eagles finally solved the press in the last minute of the game to win their ninth straight home game this season. Stamper led the Eagles with 26 points. Martin's 19 led MTSU.



POETRY IN MOTION — MSU gymnast Lisa Vincent is shown competing in the free exercise in last Saturday's meet here. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

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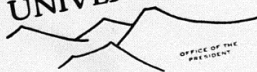
THE ALL-NEW ADVENTURES OF THE WORLD'S MOST BUMBLING DETECTIVE

starring **HERBERT LOM**
with COLIN BLAKELY • LEONARD ROSSITER • LESLEY-ANNE DOWN • Animation by RICHARD WILLIAMS STUDIO

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY 40351



Dear Student:

It is the greatest honor of my life to greet you as the eighth president of Morehead State University. A change of leadership has taken place on the campus and I realize you may be concerned about the direction the University will take. We are striving to maintain our commitment to quality instruction and to the personal welfare of each of you.

I have spent 15 years on this campus, and our concern with each student's individual needs or problems will always be a great source of personal pride.

Please be assured that each member of the faculty and staff has been asked to continue providing a superior learning and living environment for all residents of the University community.

I pledge to you that the "open door" visitor's policy at the President's Office will remain in effect and that I will be available whenever possible to discuss any matter of personal interest.

Please accept my best wishes for a successful semester.

Cordially,

Morris L. Norfleet
President